U. S. FLYERS ACT LIKE VETERANS IN RAIDING GERMAN BASES

prisoners were taken. A few prisoners and three machine guns were captured by us during the night as the result of successful raids in the Villers-Bretonneux sector.

"A raid attempted by the enemy upon one of our posts in Aveluy wood was repulsed. Local fighting took place during the night about certain of our posts east of Nieppe forest.

PERSHING REPORTS AIR RAIDS; TWO ENEMY PLANES DOWNED; SERVICE CROSSES AWARDED

Heavy Shelling on Both Sides Northwest of Thierry-Raiding U.S. Aviators Return Safely [AMERICAN REPORT]

WASHINGTON, June 15 .- In an addition to last night's com- ably will not attempt a blockade of munique, Gen. Pershing officially reported to-day the downing of two opinion of Vice Admiral Sir Rosslyn enemy machines yesterday by American aviators. Aside from heavy shelling by both sides, northwest of Chateau-Thierry, the despatch said, there was nothing else to report. Following is the text of to-day's

"Section A-Northwest of Chateau-Thierry, the day was marked by heavy shelling, executed by the batteries of both sides and including the use of gas. There is nothing to report from the other points occupied by our

"Yesterday our aviators shot down two hostile machines.

"Section B-In the Woevre, on the night of June 11-12, a German patrol captured an American sentry at a listening post. The sentry had two tion of the enemy's object. grenades, from one of which he managed to remove the cap while he was being taken away. By striking this grenade against the other, then dropping them and making a sudden dash, he succeeded in escaping.

The following distinguished service crosses have been awarded, four

"Corp. Thomas A. Carroll, infantry, while a member of the patrol was ing us to decentralize our efforts to rushed by a greatly superior hostile patrol, opened fire on the enemy at put down the submarine. His object fifteen yards and although severely wounded displayed marked coolness is to frighten the American people in in covering the retirement of his patrol.

"Major Alexander Rasmussen (posthumous) 'proceeded to his post of command in spite of heavy bombardment in order to save important papers, and while thus engaged was killed by shell fire.'

"Private Oscar Griffith (posthumous) 'displayed extraordinary devotion to duty in going to the assistance of a wounded man and in remaining coast they thought to raise an outwith him through a heavy bombardment until Private Griffith was killed."

sent out near Bois Destailloux on March 28. The patrol came under hostile machine gun fire and Sergt. Swingle was mortally wounded. He gave instruction to the patrol to return to their company commander and ordered them to leave him as the patrol was under fire and would in all the newspapers that they have alprobability be wiped out. Sergt. Swingle died within the enemy's lines,'

Swingle March 29, his patrol leader, who was lying wounded within sight of his lines. While engaged in this work he came under hostile machine gun fire and was killed."

"Private Leslie M. Lane. "On the night of April 4 and 5 he was carrying rations to the men in the front trenches. He encountered a large enemy conquering the power which invented platoon who demanded his surrender. He refused to surrender and drew his pistol and killed the enemy platoon commander, causing the enemy represents, another defeat for the raiding party to retire. During the encounter he was severely wounded Germana." by hand grenades. By his quickness of action he undoubtedly saved the fives of the men in our advanced listening post."

Following is the text of Gen. Pershing's report, made public last night: "Bombing expedition reported communique June 13 was executed by five of our planes. Eighty bombs were dropped. One was observed to strike a warehouse at the station. Poor visibility prevented the effect of others being ascertained, but our aviators believe that all dropped in areas where they are likely to have produced useful effect. Our planes were attacked by three German pursuit machines, but all returned safely."

porthwest of Metz, had been bombed.

PARIS CIVILIANS READY TO LEAVE IF NECESSARY

Although Situation Is Improved, Preparations for Defense Are Still Going On.

PARIS, June 15 .- Although the situ ation is regarded as improved, plans for the defense of Paris continued today. Arrangements have been made

Gen. Guillaumat, who has just succeeded Gen. Duball as Military Gov-Armies in the Paris District, will prepure for the defense of the city in cooperation with the newly-organized Defense Committee. These defensive ed to a deputation of the Radical party to day, are of a precautionary nature The Government has notified private seded them in removing their treasures to places of safety.

old and has a record of brilliant serto the command of various sections of ain and \$121,556,000 to Belgium. the French Army since the beginning of the war, notably at Verdun and on the

Gen. Pershing's report Thursday night said that Dommary-Baroncourt, FAKE WIRELESS CALL

AS DECOY BELIEVED

WASHINGTON, June 15.-German U-boats apparently are trying tactics in American waters which proved unsuccessful on the other side. Ar-

saying, "we are sinking." It is regarded as probable by navy officials that the U-boat, knowing what ship it was attacking sent out a fake wireless call to decoy other vessels to the scene.

\$175,000,000 TO BRITAIN.

WASHINGTON, June 15 .- The Trees art collectors that amistance will be 170,000,000 to Great Britain and \$9. 900,000 to Belgium. This brought total Guillaumat is fifty-five years including \$3,170,000,000 to Great Brit-

Air Mail Off for Philadelphia. notably at Versiun and on the Bince December last he had mall in a Liberty aeroplane, left Belommander-in-Chief of the Sa-trmy.

Only Photographs Taken of the American Navy's Most Heroic Achievement

PAGE OF NIGHT PICTURES which record the rescue of A PAGE OF NIGHT PICTURES which record the rescue of thirty-four of the crew of the munition ship Florence II. following the explosion which destroyed her in French waters on April 17 last. The American Navy has been recommended for its valor that night. Amid two hundred huge powder boxes, exploding constantly to the leeward of the wreck Lieut. Haislip, at the risk of detonating his own depth-charges, dashed in with his ship, picking up survivors in the blistering heat. Quartermaster Utto and Ship's Cook Covington leaped holdly into the water to save men clinging to powder boxes. The large white spot is the flame from the burning ship, outlined against it is Haislip's warship, and close by but unable to approach because of its wooden decks is a large converted yacht. The small white spots are powder lecks is a large converted yacht. The small white spots are powder

To-Morrow's Sunday World

U BOAT BLOCKADE OF U. S. U**nlikely**, SAYS WEMYSS

British Sea Lord Declares Operations Here Should Not Be Taken Seriously.

LONDON, June 15 (by the Associated Press). - German submarine activity off the Atlantic coast of the United States should not be taken very seriously, as the Germans probthe American shores. This is the Wemyss, First Sea Lord of the British Admiralty.

"This development should not be taken very seriously," he said in reply to a general inquiry as to what importance he attached to the German sinking of shipping off the American

"If I were inclined to bet, I should say there has not been more than one submarine off the American coast. I may be wrong, but that is the impression I have formed. That conclusion fits in with my interpreta-

"The Germans cannot hope to main tain anything in the character of a blockade. The distance is too great from their bases.

"The enemy has merely made demonstration with the hope of causthe hope that they may exert their influence on their naval authorities.

"The Germans, you may be sure, have been studying the charts and in sending one of their so-called submarine cruisers to the American cry in the United States against the "Sergt. Gray E. Swingle (posthumous) 'was in command of a patrol policy, which is now being pursued. of fighting the submarines in the

"Well, I judge both from official information and cable despatches in ready failed in their purpose. It "Private Frank J. Goldcamp (posthumous) 'attempted to rescue Sergt. looks as though they had merely brought the war home to the Amerlcan people, reminding them in this dramatic way that the seas are all one and that they have a common interest with us and the other Allies in this modern form of piracy. That

The conversation passed to the manner in which the American naval forces have co-operated in the European waters.

Sea Lord continued, "that for more than a year past American men-ofwar have been operating from for some time that there are American ships in the Mediterranean. I do not think it can be regarded as a participating. secret from the Germans that American men-of-war are also acting against the enemy off Gibraltar."

SENT OUT BY U BOAT ities who have not hestitated to send battleships to join the Grand Fleet in the North Sea."

Discussing the relations of the two navies, Admiral Wemyss said: "On the broad lines of strategic

policy complete unanimity exists. rival of the steamer Keemun in port Admiral Benson and Admiral Mayo to-day undamaged by shell fire led have both visited us and studied our Louis Firstenberg's five passenger tion in case of necessity. The Humanite the source of wireless calls which exhibited keener appreciation of the purported to come from the verse. naval situation. I find it difficult to express the gratitude of the British service to these officers and to Admiral Sims for the support they have given us. I am not exaggerating or camouflaging, to berrow a word of the moment. Our relations could not be more cordial.

be more cordial.

"The American officers and men are first rate. It is impossible to pay too high a tribute to the manner in which they settled down to this job of submarine hunting, and to the intelligence, resource and courage which they have exhibited."

They have been splendid, simply splendid. I have seen a number of the destroyers and conversed with a large number of officers. I also have had many reports and am not speak-ing of the sid the United States has rendered without full knowledge. "Not only are the vessels well con-structed and the officers and men

thoroughly competent, but the organ-ization is admirable.

This submarine business will not have any effect on a transport move-ment which, judged from the standment which, judged from the standpoint of a seaman, has no parallel in
history. A year ago the enemy was
boasting that his submarines would
prevent American troops being moved
to Europe. I do not know whether
that statement was ever believed in
Germany, or whether it was merely
put about in the belief that it would
make the Americans nervous, but
whichever it was, neither the threats
nor the performances of the U boats
have affected the movement.
"That is a very remarkable fact
which, judging by the German newspapers, is producing a great impression in Germany. Not so long ago
the falling off in sinkings of tonnage
was explained by the enemy as being
due to the fact that there were few
ships to attack.

ships to attack.
"And now in the face of that state-"And now in the face of that state-ment American troops are coming across the Atlantic week by week by tens of thousands and moving up to the firing line.

"Those results have been achieved by adherence to the only sound stra-teste principle—the concentration of strate."

U. S. GUNNERS ON WAY TO FRONT, CHEERED BY CHILDREN CZECHO-SLOVAKS



FIVE GERMAN PLANES IN A DAY: NEW RAID ON GERMAN BASES U. S. ARMY ABROAD

Sergeant David E. Putnam, of Brookline, Mass., Surpasses Record of Frank Baylies-Conflans Station Bombed.

PARIS, June 15 .- Sergt. David E. Putnam of Brookline, Mass., is reported to have downed five Germans on June 10. Three of Putnam's aerial victories are now official and the other two are under in-

This record, if the five victories are officially accredited, makes Putnam's total thirteen, supplanting Lieut, Frank Baylies of New Bedford, Mass., as the American ace of aces.

[The feat accredited Sergt. Putnam is the most notable performed by an American aviator and has probably been eclipsed only once during the course of the war. The only other aviator getting a large bag of enemy airplanes in a single day is Lieut. Rene Fonck, a French ace, who on May 9 brought down six German machines.1

[The despatch from Paris indicates that two aerial victories placed to Sergt. Putnam's credit have not so far been officially reported. His sixth triumph in the air was announced on June 7. No report of his seventh victory has been cabled. First Lieut. Frank E. Baylles is officially credited with twelve enemy airplanes. Sergt. Putnam is a descendant of Israel Putnam. On April 23 it was announced that he had been awarded the War Cross by the French Government.1

SECOND RALD BY U. S. FLYERS.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, June 15 - (By the Associated Press) .- A second excursion of American bombing planes was made late yesterday afternoon behind the German lines. Five American machines launched seventy-nine bombs, weighing two kilos "You know, of course," the First each, on the railway station and adjoining buildings at Conflans.

The first American bombing squadron to operate behind the front successfully raided the Domremy-Baroncourt railway at a point northwest Queenstown. It also has been known of Briey late Wednesday, dropping many bombs.

It is believed that several direct hits were made by the five planes

In the first raid by an American bombing squadron behind the Ger- to within 2014 miles of the farthest man lines the Americans performed like veterans. As they made their start for Germany the bombing planes received an ovation. A number of "This co-operation constitutes a re- French and British aviators and officers and a large number of American markable testimonial to the strategic flyers cheered them from the flying field as they came racing down the insight of the American naval author- grass, tilted upward and then turned north toward the enemy's lines,

STEALS AUTO: HURTS FOUR.

Four persons were injured as a re block, lost control of it coming back in East Ninth Street, dashed on to the

in East Ninth Street, dashed on to the sidewalk into the building occupied by the owner as a store, smashing in the front of the store and the front of the automobile.

Then the machine backed down the sidewalk and knocked down Florence Gottlieb, six years old, No. 133 Avenue D. Max Moskowithz, two years old, No. 816 East Ninth, Sarah Gelb, No. 745 East Ninth, and Freda Fishman, No. 816 East Ninth, singlity injured them. The boy who caused the trouble escaped.

POLICEMEN SAVE CHILDREN. top Runaway Horse but Are Injured in Doing No.

Patrolmen O'Rourke and Denker wrestled with a runaway horse at Rogers and Church Avenues, Brooklyn, this afternoon to save the lives of two chil-

William Paneschi, eleven years old, and Eleanor, three, his sister, were on the seat of a wagon when an automobile frightened the horse and started it running. The policemen lumped off a street car and brought the animal to a stop, but they were themselves so badly bruised and torn that they had to be treated by ambulance surgeons before they could go home. The children were not hurt.

SLUR AT HOSPITAL SHIP.

German Paper Suggests Unarmed Vessel May Carry Airplanes. WASHINGTON, June 15 .- The first indication of Germany's possible attitude toward the proposed despatch of the hospital ship Comfort to of the hospital ship Comfort to Europe, unarmed, reached the State Department to-day in a despatch quoting the Lokal-Anseiger as suggesting that the vessel will carry airplanes and aviators.

The German Government has been notified that the Comfort will go across unarmed and without convoy. She will be the first American hospital ship to enter the war sons.

BELMONT PARK WINNERS.

FIRST RACE-Three-year-olds and furlongs; main course.—Sweep Up 2d, own soldiers,
110 (Luke), 2 to 1, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, first;
Torchbearer imp.), 127 A. Shuttinger), gas on other sectors which they wish Four persons were injured as a resuit of the stolen ride of a boy in
Louis Firstenberg's five passenger
car, which the owner left in front of
his store at No. 127 Avanue D, while
he went to lunch at noon to-day. The
boy took the machine around the
block lost control of it coming back
lost for the store of the stor

JAMAICA ENTRIES.

Mamerite. 101; Ruthie M., 101; Trail by Jury 115; Kewpie O'Neil, 106; Sanda of Floaure. 116; Ellison. 113; Royce Reels. 101; Misto II. 1800; Misto III. 1800; Misto II

Apprentice Seamen Must lie at Least 18,

its regulation requiring apprentice seament to be at least eighteen years old.

Assistant Secretary Roosevelt announced in a letter to Senator McCumber of North Dakota. He said sufficient applicants of eighteen are available.

After being informed that the Austrian authorities had ordered the requisition of alfebt, and ordered the requisition of all beits in churches throughout the territory occupied last year, and urged listed men in the American Expeditioning that the order be recoked, according to effect, a War Department announcement of eighteen are available.

KEEMUN WAS SAVED BY GUNNERS; TWO EXCEEDS 800,000; MILLION BY JULY 1

(Continued from First Page.)

salient between the Oise and the Aisne offensives he described as

're-entrunt angle." "The most desirable thing the Gernans could have now," Gen. March added, "would be a straightening out of that line. Our last information is that they are still attacking that line

DOUBTS NEW THRUST AT CHAN NEL PORTS AT ONCE. Gen. March was asked if the pres

ent situation indicates a resumption in the immediate future of a direct thrust at the channel ports. He indisaled that other preparatory opera ons were expected first.

Asked as to the time when Ameri can reinforcements might restore the

balance of man power in favor of the Allies, Gen. March said that it was "impossible to predict a day ahead when a mastering superiority will be in the hands of the Allies."

The Chief of Staff explained, how-

ever:
"The matter of numbers of troops on the western front is a question which must be considered, not only with reference to the enemy divisions known to be there all the time, but also in connection with divisions which might come from the eastern

Gen. March took occasion to correct vance has at some points gone be-youd the points reached in 1914. He pointed out on the map that at no point during the present offensive had the Germans come closer to Paris than advance they made in 1914 toward

tee members learned to-day, forms the greatest problem faced by the Allied armies. The German gains since March 21 have all been made chiefly through the aid of gas. The Teutons have systematized their gus sorvice so that they now use various gases for different purposes. They drench territory over which they wish to advance with a gas which disappears quickly, so that it will not affect their own soldiers.

to neutralize or put out of action.
This gas hangs over the territory for a week at a time. Captured Germans carried orders to stay out of certain sectors because of this gas, which is very deadly. This enables the Germans to disregard certain sectors while attacking on others and ex-plains their ability to move reserves

so freely.

Artillerymen are attacked with tear gas, which puts them out of action for the time being and allows the Germans to rush their infantry over without fear of a barrage. American army officials are now giving more army officials are now giving more serious attention to the gas problem and are progressing favorably.

DUBLIN MEETINGS BARRED.

Forther Notice. DUBLIN, June 15 .- A proclamation wued to-day prohibits all public meet-ngs and processions in Dublin unti-urther notice.

ASCANIA A TOTAL LOSS.

With Water. ST. JOHNS, N. F., June 15.—The Junard liner Ascania, aground fifteen miles east of Cape Ray, was considered a total loss to-day. She is rapidly fill-ing with water. All hands were saved.

GERMAN FRUIT DAMAGED.

rost and Vermin Inflict Heavy AMSTERDAM. June 16 .- The fruit WASHINGTON, June 15 .- Block

Department will admit no exception to its regulation requiring apprentice seamen to be at least civilian and the seamen to be at least civiliant and the seamen to be at l

MORE SHIPS ATTACKED (Continued from First Page.)

employ of the Guggenheim interests. who is returning from the Braden copper mines in Chili, told the story of the wireless calls for help.

"The first came while we were off Charleston," he said. "The ship gave her position as thirty-five miles to the eastward and nine miles ahead of us. Our captain was about to turn and put back to Charleston when the armed British freighter Delaware came up and which is the fourth Government now offered to convoy us to New York.

"We heard no more from that victim of the Germans, but the following day, Thursday, while off Diamond Shoals was being shelled by a submarine. ahead full speed."

Two of the ship's passengers, Sir and Social Revolutionist leaders. Joseph White-Todd and Lady White-

first stop in an American port. running fight, during which shells, lepth bombs and a torpedo were used, came a story that one of the German submarines is camouflaged to look at a distance like a freighter. The captain of one of the British ships attacked Thursday saw two U boats,

but only one attacked. The crew of the camouflaged undersea pirate, it was reported by a skip-

on it, had a dance on deck every night to celebrate the sinkings of the day. The two British steamers whose ex perience shows some of the U boats are still near the United States coast are the Author, an armed freighter, and the twin screw freighter Keemun

Capt. George Aitken of the Author said his ship was trailed for twelve hours on Thursday by the U boat off the Virginia coast, the submarine taking good care to keep out of range of the freighter's guns. Apparently abandoned the chase seventy miles recently arrested on the charge of bayoff the Virginia capes.

The statement that one of the U to the enemy.

boats is disguised as a freighter was The case was adjourned until Wedboats is disguised as a freighter was made by Capt. Bratland of the Norwegian steamer Vinland, who was detained on the submarine for several hours after his ship had been sunk, manufacturer, was born and educated He said the submarine had iron bul- in Germany and became a British subwarks three or four feet high around her decks, with an elevated bow standing high out of water, and looked at a glance much like a cargo carrier about 200 feet long. One of the crew recessions Also Forbidden Until told him of the dances they held nightly, he said.

Arrested as Enemy; Had Photos

of Forts. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 15.-A man, in whose possession was found an enlistment card in the Gertranded Liner Rapidly Filling man Navy, bearing the name Herman Jungbluth, was arrested on the boardwalk to-day. United States Commissioner Lewis held him in \$5,000 bail for a further hearing Wednesday. It is alleged by the po-lice that a strong box was found in the man's room containing blueprints and photographs of munitions plants. and photographs of munitions plan harbor defenses and other objects.

Brooklyn Company Ordered t Change Name of Salve. rop of Germany has been greatly dam- Co., of Brooklyn, N. Y., manufacturing aged by frost, vermin and disease, it is toilet preparations, was ordered to-day declared here. declared here.

Pope Asks Austrians To Spare Italian Church Bells.

ROME Friday June 14.—Pope Bene-

SEIZED 250 MILES OF SIBERIAN ROAD

Cut Off Grain for Petrograd and Moscow and Set Up Own Government.

LONDON, June 15 .- The Czeche-Slovak troops operating against the Russian Soviet Government in Siberia and the Ural region continued their successes, according to an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Moscow dated June 11. During the 9th and 10th of June, having occupied Samara. they advanced rapidly toward Ouffa. On the Siberian railroad from Joheliabinsk to Tomsk (a distance of 250 miles) all the towns are in the hands of the Czecho-Slovaks. Omsk was occupied on June 8 by a united force of Slavs and Cossack peasants under command of Col. Ivanoff, the Soviet forces having reired from Omek and Tunen.

Germany is increasing its forces in the Pakoff region, according to an undated despatch from Moscow. Gen. Korniloff, with his allied Caucastan forces, is reported to be advancing, and has occupied Ekaterinodar, Groauge and Petrovsk.

The Central Executive Committee has summoned a fifth convention of, Soviet members for June 28.

MOSCOW, Friday, June 7 (by the Associated Press). - The Czecho-Slovak troops in their operations along the railways connecting Siberia with Central Russia bave temporarily cut off communication between the Siberian grain stores and Moscow and Petrograd, seriously menacing the bread rations which already are inadequate.

At Novo Nicholaevsk, which is the nearest large city east of Omsk, the Czecho-Slovaka joined with the White Guards in overthrowing the Soviets and have established what they call a new Siberian Central Government, claiming control in Siberia.

More than three hundred arrests already have been made by the Soviet Government in connection with Lightship, a steamer seven miles to the anti-Soviet plot. Among those seaward sent us a wireless that she under arrest are M. Kishkin, Minister of Public Welfare in the Kerensky Our convoying ship put off to give Cabinet, and M. Malyantovitch, Minassistance and our own boat forged later of Justice in the Kerensky Cabinet, and many other Social Democrat

MOSCOW, Wednesday, June 12 (By Todd, could not stand the strain of the the Associated Press) .- The Central submarine peril and left the ship at its Executive Committee to-night voted to create committees of poor peasant Following the escape of two British for the purpose of taking a census of reighters, one after a twelve-hour grain and other food necessities in villages, confiscating all in excess of that above requirements and distributing food and agricultural machinery among the peasants they decide are

The committees, which are perma-nent, are to be formed by the local Soviets, and only the poor can become members. Their activities are to be directed exclusively against rich peas-

VERNON, MUNITION OFFICIAL, IS ACCUSED WITH JONAS

To Be Arraigned With Former Lord Mayor of Sheffield in British Case.

LONDON, June 15 .- Charles Affred Vernon, who is said to have been em ployed in an important capacity in the Ministry of Munitions, was charged in Bow Street Police Court to-day with conspiring with Sir Joseph Jonas, for-mer Lord Mayor of Sheffield, who was ing communicated information usefu

needay next when the two pri-

Sir Joseph Jonas, a prominent stee ject by naturalisation in 1876. It bes been asserted in London reports of the case that the alleged offense was com mitted before the war began.

HELP WANTED-MALE. MEN. Reliable men between ages 16 and 45 warried transcribety to fill vacancies in Company H. 12th Industry N. Guard caused by least to draft; weekly drills required; he interferance with your regular work. Report Armony 120 W. 624 at., Monda; June 17, between 8 and 30 P. M.; no tribers wanted, Ask for Capt. Kio.

ANNOUNCEMENT The British Government

secorded to The World the high privilege of having its own correspondent, an American, permanently attached to the headquartern of the British Army in France. The World is the first American newspaper to receive this distinction. Up to this time American readers have been served from the British front only by press associations or by the British corpe. spondents of London newspapers. Henceforth The World and Its readers will be served at this toportant post by Joseph W. Grigg. an American, long a member of The World's staff, who has already rendered fine service at other posts in France.